

The Beattyville Enterprise



Serving Lee County, Beattyville

and the Three Forks area for 130 years

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50¢



Breaking beans

Matthew Noble and Alice Noble joined Eddie Noble on the porch of Noble's Store at Athol last week to break some beans. Local farmers and gardeners are busy now with beans, potatoes and cucumbers.

AT&T broadband expanding in Lee



Reaching out, with a check

AT&T presented a \$25,000 check last Thursday to the Lee County Recreation Center. Shown (left to right) are: Lee County Schools Superintendent Dr. James Evans, Jr., Lee County Judge/Executive Steve Mays, State Sen. President Robert Stivers, AT&T President for Kentucky Harris Hood, Lee County School Board Chair William Owens, State Rep. Toby Herald, AT&T Regional Director Amy Scarborough and Recreation Center Director Andy Owens.

After discussing a \$25,000 contribution to the Lee County Recreation Center by his company, AT&T President for Kentucky Harris Hood last Thursday said that broadband service became available to 1,000 Lee County households during 2013 and 2014.

He said his company is expanding the service on fiber optic cable in stages, with four upgrades completed last year, and four so far this year.

Hood told *The Beattyville Enterprise* that he expects the project, when completed, to reach most of the county, but some areas are too isolated.

Earlier, Hood spoke about the program that the \$25,000 contribution will aid. It is a mentoring program for young people that is to be held at the Recreation Center. He said he had heard of the need for the money from State Sen. Robert Stivers and State Rep. Toby Herald.

Both Stivers and Herald were at the presentation, and both spoke.

William Owens, chair of the Lee County School Board and the force behind the recreation center, said the center started as a vision of a way to get young people off the streets.

He also said that as school board chair he has been to Microsoft in Washington state twice where Lee County students have benefited from a program provided by

that firm. He said that students here have fallen behind others because of an inability to do computer work at their homes. That is to soon change he said, referring to the expansion of broadband by AT&T.

Owens' son, Andy, who operates the center, said the grant would allow the teaching of various kinds of skills to the students, and to help them develop career paths.

Concerning those skills, an AT&T press release says, "The AT&T contribution will support the implementation of programs where students will learn mechanical, computer, food service and customer service skills. Students also will be assigned a mentor to meet with once a week in order to receive additional training and tutoring assistance with homework."

Also in the press release, AT&T Regional Director Amy Scarborough said, "At AT&T, investing in the communities we serve is a critical part of what we do. With hundreds of employees and retirees in Eastern Kentucky, we want to support our friends and neighbors. The work performed by the Lee County Recreational Center to help young men and women become successful in their personal and professional lives is important to building a stronger Kentucky. We appreciate the chance to partner in this effort."

Enrollment might be below 1,000

The Lee County School Board learned Tuesday evening that for the first time school enrollment might be under 1,000 in the district.

Director of Pupil Personnel Ray Shuler told the board, that as of that day, 977 students would be enrolled in Lee County Schools when the doors open for them on August 7. He said that number is based on the number who have registered.

If that number holds, there will be 36 fewer students at the beginning of the school year as finished the last year.

Shuler said that only 41 children have registered for kindergarten. Last year there were three kindergarten classes. With 41, he said that would only fill two classes.

Asked if other districts in the area are also experiencing declining enrollment, Shuler said that Owsley and Wolfe are in a similar position.

Board Chair William Owens said that Clark and Scott counties are showing increases because of industry being there.

Declining enrollment means declining funding from the state.

The state bases its funding to districts based on average daily attendance. Fewer students mean fewer slots in attendance.

Finance Director Zina Gibson had reported earlier that the district's ending year balance is \$398,759. That is down from \$578,132 last year.

Out of that, the district must set aside two percent of the original budgeted amount for the year. That comes to approximately \$300,000. With possible other charges to come in, which would affect the ending year balance, the final number could be close to zero.

Also during the regular monthly meeting, the board received a report from the architect on the Southside Elementary expansion/renovation project. He said it is close to being ready for bidding.

Superintendent Dr. James Evans, Jr., shared packages of information about enrollment, revenues and expenses with the board. Those packages are to be used to explain the need for the "recallable nickel" tax increase being proposed to cover the cost of the second phase of Southside as well as expenses associated with renovating the middle and high school building.

Evans said that if the electorate approves the nickel, it would generate \$7.3 million in additional bonding potential. That, along with what might be matched by the state, would cover the costs of the renovation projects and the additional Southside work.

Also during the meeting, Evans introduced Kevin Gay from Leslie County as the new Education Recovery Leader. It is his job to help the high school scholastically improve.

Evans told the board that Readifest is August 1 at Beattyville Elementary. It starts at 8:30 a. m.



Thanks for your service

These Lee County Vietnam veterans received a thanks for their service last Friday, July 4, at the Happy Top amphitheater.

Vietnam vets honored

Lee County Vietnam veterans were honored for their service last Friday, July 4, at a ceremony at the Happy Top amphitheater.

Bob Smith welcomed the veterans and spoke of their sacrifices, and how they were treated when they returned from the war.

Smith had requested sponsors to fund commemorative coins that were presented along with certificates of appreciation from State Sen. President Robert Stivers. The coins and certificates were presented by Lee County Judge/Executive Steve Mays and Beattyville Mayor John Smith.

The Beattyville Enterprise and the *Three Forks Tradition* both published requests for the veterans to contact the newspapers with information about their service.

Though several were not in attendance, all who responded were recognized.

They were: Ronald Wayne Thacker, Richard Thacker, Ralph Stamper, Paul Brandenburg, Robert York, Ray Moore, Jack Longworth, Gerald Palmer, Von Campbell, Ron Wolfe, Larry Phillips, Bruce Davis, Hargis Ross, Dallas G. Johnson, William Dale Pelfrey, James R. Dunaway, Charlie D. Lynch, Herbert Hobbs, Charlie Adams, John A. Bernardi, Loftis Spencer, Charlie G. Phillips, Clarence Crawford, Lynn Dunaway, Earl Brandenburg, Coleman Taylor and Larry Tinker.

Lyndsey Overbee sang the National Anthem before the ceremony.

Opinion/News Page

Idea of expanding broadband raises questions for carriers and customers

By Coriá Bowen
Institute for Rural Journalism and Community Issues, University of Kentucky

The goal to provide optic fiber broadband and internet services to every Appalachian Kentucky community was the overarching theme last month in Somerset at one of the “listening sessions” being held by Shaping Our Appalachian Region – an effort to improve the Appalachian Kentucky’s economy and quality of life.

Other issues discussed at the meeting included how SOAR’s current plans for “middle-mile” connections to the Internet will affect “last-mile” carriers, such as AT&T and Windstream, that directly serve consumers; the need to educate the region about the opportunities broadband can bring; and the building and financing of fiber-optic routes from Cincinnati to Tennessee.

The broadband working group is one of 10 SOAR groups aiming to improve specific aspects of the Kentucky Appalachian economy, including agriculture, tourism and business incubation.

Lonnie Lawson, the broadband working group chair, presented a map of three fiber-optic routes that would be built in the region. As of now, the state will be responsible for the western route (blue on the map) and the Center for Rural Development will be responsible for the eastern route (red

on the map). The final decision on the yellow route is still to be determined, but it is projected to have shared responsibility by both the state and the center, which is based in Somerset.

Lawson emphasized that redundancy, or the overlapping of routes in certain areas, is crucial so that if one fiber route has a problem, the areas it serves have alternate sources of broadband. “We’re trying to build where you don’t know the difference between state and SOAR broadband,” he said.

The meeting began with a brief presentation by engineers for Kimley-Horn and Associates of Raleigh. They presented their methods and lessons learned in a similar broadband project model in North Carolina.

“We installed 1,500 miles of fiber in 18 months,” Ben Burchett said. “The biggest lesson learned was the amount of communication we had to have with different agencies.”

This lesson in communications is one that network carriers would like to learn before the completion of the SOAR broadband plan. How carriers will be affected was a reoccurring topic during the meeting.

“In my mind I’m thinking, is this a good thing that’s going to help us, or a bad thing that’s going to take business

away from us?” asked Keith Gabbard, general manager and CEO of The People’s Network, part of the Peoples Rural Telephone Cooperative of McKee and Booneville.

Broadband consultant Hilda Gay Legg of Burnside, former director of the federal Rural Utilities Service, said in an interview after the meeting that the challenge for SOAR is “how to put in the infrastructure that was not feasible to anyone else.”

She said small telephone companies that have built fiber-optic systems worry that a publicly financed system with larger “pipes” that can carry more and faster traffic will subject them to damaging competition from larger companies.

Legg said the question is “How do we make it work, in fairness to those who’ve invested the money, and yet get to that last mile in a way that those who take it there get a return on their investment?”

Legg said that while telephone companies support the SOAR broadband initiative, they are worried about what it will specifically mean for their business. “Carriers don’t know what this will look like for them,” she said.

Lawson assured the group that the goal of this project is to work together with such entities, not compete with them.

“The last thing we want to do is put people out of business,” Lawson said.

Those at the meeting also discussed importance of marketing and educating communities about the value of broadband.

Legg said it’s important to keep in mind that this project should affect everything from large clinics to home health care because it means “greater speed, bigger pipes and more opportunity.” She encouraged the group to think beyond the middle-mile planning and remember the end goal of the project.

The working group’s charge is “to address the opportunities for deploying improved and expanded broadband and Internet services, so-called ‘middle-mile’ core fiber optic cable, and public ‘last-mile’ networks to provide Eastern Kentucky homes, businesses, schools, hospitals, and governments world-class access for a globally competitive future.” For more information on the working group, see <http://www.soar-ky.org/soar-committees/broadband-2/>.

The Institute for Rural Journalism and Community Issues is providing independent coverage of SOAR activities with funding from the Rural Policy Research Institute, which is providing SOAR staff support. For more information: Al.Cross@uky.edu.

Dear Editor

Dear Editor:

Just a note of thanks to two of the nicest editors and their staff – Bob Smith and Ed Shelby – that I’ve had the good fortune to meet and be a part of their co-sponsored Vietnam veterans celebratory event on Friday, 7-4-14, 4th of July at Happy Top Park her in Beattyville

My thanks also go out to Ms. Lyndsey Overbee who did a beautiful job singing our National Anthem; to Bob leading us all in our Pledge of Allegiance; and all the photo people led by Ed. At 75, I know there’s a lot in the background that helped make this turnout happen.

Elaine (wife of 53 years) called this a very “reverent celebration.” She recalls a not very nice homecoming from Nam some 46 years ago. After a 22-hour flight home we had to circle the airport four or five times while ground personnel removed demonstrators who were laying on the runway in opposition to us “war mongers” landing. These “Americans” probably forgot there were other “young Americans” on the plane who just wanted to get home to see mom and dad and family and friends.

As the old man of the group of passengers, I obviously volunteered to land the plane on “my fellow Americans” as I had a selfish motive also – I wanted to hug and kiss my wife, two young daughters and a four-month-old son I had not seen before, not counting mom, dad, family and friends.

Oh yeh – like a lot of my fellow soldiers, we just wanted to get down and kiss our birthright, American soil!

Thanks to all involved and those who attended and God bless America.

John A. Bernardi
Capt., U.S. Army

Almost forgot – for those who couldn’t make it, we were all given a Vietnam Memorial Commerative dollar, and a wonderful letter of thanks for our service from the State of Kentucky Senate signed by the Honorable Senator Robert Stivers, president.

SOAR Agriculture, food and natural resources group gathers ideas for region’s economy

By Coriá Bowen
Institute for Rural Journalism and Community Issues, University of Kentucky

About 20 people interested in farms and food gathered in Mount Sterling on June 24 for one of the “listening sessions” of the Agriculture, Community & Regional Foods and Natural Resources working group of Shaping Our Appalachian Region – an effort to improve Appalachian Kentucky’s economy and quality of life.

Daniel Wilson, Wolfe County extension agent for agriculture and natural resources and the working-group chair, broke the discussion into five parts –strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, challenges and core recommendations for Appalachian agriculture.

Kentucky’s water resources, rich heritage and history, beef industry and forages, as well as progressive leadership, were mentioned as strengths.

Kenneth Arnett Sr., a Fleming County dairy farmer, said the difficulty in getting young

people interested in farming, now that lucrative crops such as tobacco are being replaced, is a weakness.

“That’s the reason we don’t see a lot of young fellows getting in farming anymore,” he said. “There’s not a lot of opportunity to make big bucks.”

Other weaknesses brought up were the drug problems in many areas and the lack of knowledge in urban communities about where their food comes from.

Asked to name opportunities, Martha Payne, a Montgomery County farmer, presented ideas for creating stronger ties between agriculture, arts and heritage.

“Pair up with chefs and get into a little bit of tourism with agriculture and our heritage,” she said.

Energy independence, innovative water-management practices and cutting-edge product marketing were also discussed as opportunities

SOAR could explore and implement.

Tyler Mark, a University of Kentucky agricultural economist, said one of the biggest challenges agricultural initiatives will face is creating a culture change.

For example, he cited “trying to create a culture shift where farmers buy equipment together ... get to the point where you can actually work together and grow in a region. A culture change is one of the most difficult things to do; how is that culture change going to go in Eastern Kentucky?” Other challenges noted were education about nutrition and growing food. Then the group was asked for its core recommendations.

“I don’t think we should try to be something that we aren’t,” said Billy Fey, senior vice president for the Alltech Ag Network. “We aren’t the Midwest. ... It has to be something unique to

who we are.”

Ron Catchen, Montgomery County extension agent for agriculture and natural resources, said regional co-operation is essential. “We in Eastern Kentucky need to generate a cooperative spirit,” he said. ”If you’re going to build a market ... you have to realize you’re going to have competition. ... If we’re going to be competitive, we’ve got to be cooperative.”

For more information on the working group, go to <http://www.soar-ky.org/soar-committees/agriculture-community-regional-foods-2/>.

The Institute for Rural Journalism and Community Issues is providing independent coverage of SOAR activities with funding from the Rural Policy Research Institute, which is providing SOAR staff support. For more information: Al.Cross@uky.edu.



Eye to Eye 
with David Blandford, M.D.

EYE INJURY PREVENTION

Nearly 2.5 million people suffer eye injuries in the United States annually, and nearly one million people have lost some degree of vision as a result. In most cases, these injuries could have been prevented with the use of protective eyewear at home. The fact is that nearly half of all eye injuries occur in the home. While construction and factory workers are well aware of the importance of wearing shatterproof goggles, eye shields, and other forms of protective eye wear, the public tends to be more lax about eye protection at home. This is very unfortunate because it only takes an errant shard from a power saw or debris flung from a lawnmower to rob people of their sight.

Some common eye injuries, such as deep puncture wounds from accidents, could require immediate treatment or surgery to prevent permanent eye damage resulting in

vision loss. The mission of the physicians and staff of **KENTUCKY EYE INSTITUTE** is to provide you with professional, state-of-the-art medical and surgical care for your eyes. We strive to maximize and preserve your vision. Preventive eye care is important to everyone, no matter your age because eye conditions and diseases that can rob you and your family of good vision can strike at any time in life, from newborn to old age. Please call **606-666-9393** to schedule an appointment. We’re located at **540 Jett Drive**. We specialize in “EYE CARE FOR ALL AGES.”

P.S. Keep a pair of protective goggles with your jumper cables in the car. Battery acid, sparks, and debris from damaged or improperly jump-started auto batteries can severely damage your eyes.



**KENTUCKY
EYE
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David L. Blandford, MD
Eye Surgeon & Physician

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The Beattyville Enterprise

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**Kids eat FREE
every Wednesday
& Saturday!!
(limit 2 meals w/2
adult meals,
includes drink)**



Church Page

A different view

By Betty Crabtree



For the past few days I’ve been thinking about Proverbs 3:5-6, which says, “Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding. In all your ways acknowledge Him and He will direct your paths.” Trust meaning to rely on, put your confidence in, with all your heart. Heart, not with all your mind? Proverbs 4:23 says, “Keep or guard your heart with all diligence, for out of it come the issues of life. Issues? The starting point or the goings out. Jesus said in Matthew 12:34 out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaks. Wow! What must be in some people’s heart.

I saw a program on T.V. about the heart that said the heart thinks (I’ve always thought that.) The heart sends the out neurons to the brain telling it what to think and say; Interesting! In the book of Hebrews Chapter 8:10 it’s written “this new covenant that I will make with the house of Israel after those days, says the Lord: I will imprint My laws upon

their minds, even upon their innermost thoughts and understanding, and engrave them upon their hearts; and I will be their God, and they shall be My people.” I Corinthians 11:25 Paul relates what Jesus told the disciples at what we call the last supper that this covenant was established and ratified by His blood.

And this leaning not on your own understanding? We’d better use common sense and discernment in choices we make. In all your ways acknowledge Him. (what do we know about Him and His ways?) I see it as He says in Hebrews 13:5 when He says “I will never leave you nor forsake you, so Colossians 3:17 tells us, “And whatever you do [no matter what it is] in word or deed, do everything in the name of the Lord Jesus and in [dependence upon] His Person, giving praise to God the Father through Him. (Amplified) Then, should we not pray about everything? Literally!



Preacher Bob’s Korner

By Billy A. Davis

The End
The Bible says then comes the end.
We all know what the end means. If we watch a movie there is “The End”. End of the day, the end of work. What does it include.
Time
We are living in the dispensation of time. Time will come to an end and we shall face what we call eternity.

Tombs
There will be a time when there will be no more need for tombs. There will come that great day of the resurrection. Then why any tombs.
Tribulation
Bible say there will be trouble and tribulations in this world. This to say have had its day and will be all over. The earth shall be burned up.



Vacation Bible School at Torrent Church of God Saturday, July 13, Vacation Bible School will be held at the Torrent Church of God from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. The lesson will be “Character.” There will be Bible lessons, stories, crafts, games and lunch – fun for all.

Blessed Honored Pioneers

Each July millions from every nation honor and remember the first group of Mormon Pioneers of 1847 who made the long journey of 111 days from Winter Quarters to the Salt Lake Valley.
Under the leadership of their prophet, Brigham Young, for 22 years until the arrival of the transcontinental railroad in 1869, there were tens of thousands of men, women and children who gathered in the Salt Lake Valley from all over the earth. For many it took six months to travel from the docks in Liverpool, England to Salt Lake.
They braved the storms of the Atlantic, traveled to New Orleans, up the Mississippi to St. Louis, and up the Missouri River to Florence, Nebraska, where they began their overland trip.
This part of the Western Migration movement was troubled with every imaginable hazard, including death, which was familiar to every wagon train handcart company.
These pioneers were men and women of integrity, their word was their bond. They were true, benevolent, and virtuous. Shining above all of their principles and ideals was their solemn and wonderful belief in the Lord Jesus Christ as their Savior and their Redeemer. They knew him.
He walked with them on that long march over the Continental Divide, and down through the dry and desert country. They put their faith in him.
Their epic journey must stand forever as an incomparable undertaking.
Excerpts from an address, “These Noble Pioneers,” given by Gordon B. Hinckley at BYU

Obituaries

Bradley Allen

Bradley Allen, husband of Emily Joyce Osborne Allen of Beattyville, Kentucky and son of the late Daniel and Polly Couch Allen, was born in Heidelberg, Kentucky on August 28, 1945 and departed this life Tuesday, July 1, 2014 at the age of 68 years, 10 months, and 3 days.
In addition to his wife, Bradley is survived by 4 children, Bradley Allen, Jr., Josephine McIntosh, Glenda Sue Allen, and Christopher Allen; 7 grandchildren, Cody McIntosh, Travis Friend, Duke Allen, Cory White, Richard Burt White, Jr., Kassandra White, and Kayla Jo White; 1 great-grandson, Jeremiah Gerold Fox, Jr.; 2 sisters, Helen Newman and Martha Begley; 1 brother, Bobby Allen all of Beattyville, Kentucky; and a host of other relatives and friends.
He was preceded in death by his parents, 3 sisters, Lillie, June, and Geraldine; and 2 brothers, Sam and Charlie.
Funeral services were held Friday, July 4, 2014 at the Newnam Funeral Home Chapel at 1:00 p.m., visitation was held the same day from 11:00 a.m. to time of the funeral. Burial is in the McIntosh Cemetery on Fox Hollow Road.
Newnam Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



Carl Lloyd

Carl Leroy Lloyd, Sr., husband of F. Christine Perkins Lloyd and the son of the late Roland Herbert and Marcella Agnes Davis Lloyd, was born in Dayton, Ohio on November 20, 1938 and departed this life in Jackson, Kentucky on July 2, 2014 at the age of 75 years, 7 months, and 12 days. Carl was a Army Veteran and a Compositor at a printing company. He was also a member of Lynams Creek Baptist Church.
In addition to his wife, Carl is survived by one son, Carl Lloyd and wife Retta; three daughters, Teresa Lloyd (Jerry), Jennifer Thomas (Bruce), and Juanita Luthman (Jeff); four sisters, Thelma Price, Marcella Jacobs, Edie Meade, and Carol Sue Lloyd; one brother, Robert Lloyd; many nieces and nephews; thirteen grandchildren, Carl Chester Lloyd, Holly Hartranft (Jeremy), Amanda Marks, Ben Marks, Mark Howard, Cody Lloyd (Brittany), Tessa Quick, Wyatt Lloyd, Kyle Luthman, Autumn Luthman, Bobby Cooley, Annabelle Keen (Matt), Tiffany Agee, Victoria, and Tabitha; twelve great-grandchildren, Ayrelia, Zaharra, Phoenix, Varian, Harley, Peyton, Anastasia, Hunter, Kadence, Vincent, Emily, and Bailey; and a host of other relatives and friends.
He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, Roland Lloyd and Kenneth Lloyd; two sisters, Shirley Stinette and Virginia Johnston; and one grandson, Waylon Lloyd Thomas.
Funeral service were held Sunday, July 6, 2014 at the Newnams Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Tony Charles officiating. Visitation was held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. the time of the funeral. Burial is in the Lloyd Family Cemetery.
Newnam Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

The Alley Family to sing at Torrent Church of God Sunday, July 20, at 11 a. m. during the morning worship hour, the Alley Family from near Miamisburg, Ohio will be sing and playing Bluegrass gospel music at the Torrent Church of God. They are dad, mom and teenage son and daughter who sing and play guitar and mandolin. They are outstanding and we are excited to host them. Please join us for an hour of good music and fellowship with lunch immediately following. Pastor Marvin Hobbs and the Torrent congregation will make you feel more than welcome. We are located six miles south of Natural Bridge on Hwy 11 S.

Free Movie Night

Ephraim’s Rescue

- Friday
- July 11th
- 7:00 pm

1085 Grand Avenue
Everyone welcome

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Jesus Christ
of Latter-day
Saints





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LEE COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS



Superstar Chef Camp

By Glenna Coleman, CEA for 4-H Youth Development

The Lee County 4-H in collaboration with 21st Century/Summer School presented a Superstar Chef day camp at summer school. Staff from the University of Kentucky Nutrition Education Program traveled to Lee County to work with elementary age youth teaching basic food preparation skills. Youth learned to sauté and steam vegetables, make strawberry jam and homemade ice cream. A total of 15 youth participated in the day camp!

Middle Kentucky Head Start is over 80% enrolled for the 2014-2015 school year. The Family Service Workers will be enrolling from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Please call Lee County Head Start at 464-3329 or 464-3140 and talk to Beverly or Susan for more information.

Robotics Camp

By Glenna Coleman, CEA for 4-H Youth Development

The week of June 30th thru July 3rd the Lee County 4-H in collaboration with 21st Century/Summer School presented a day camp for middle school aged youth focusing on Lego Robotics. Lego Robots are modeled after robotics programs utilized in real-world settings to promote creative problem solving and logic while learning science, engineering, and technology concepts. Youth in this camp



learned how to build a Lego Robot, program various sensors, and program robots to complete challenges. Look for more opportunities to participate in Lego Robotics this school year. For more information contact the Lee County Extension Office at 606-464-2759.



Lee County Head Start Teaching Children – Supporting Families

On May 21, 2014, Lee County Head Start graduated 36 children who were Kindergarten Ready. “The Office of Head Start (OHS) defines school readiness as children possessing the skills, knowledge, and attitudes necessary for success in school and for later learning and life.” A large crowd of proud parents and family members watched as the children sang songs, did the Pledge of Allegiance and received their Head Start Diplomas.

Head Start is a non-profit organization serving children ages three to five years. A child must turn three by October 1 of the year they are planning to attend and should not be 5 before October 1. Our Head Start Curriculum is designed to promote self-help skills,

build positive self-esteem and assure that your child is kindergarten ready.

Head Start serves USDA approved, nutritionally balanced breakfast, lunch and snack throughout the day. Transportation is provided. We also have bus monitors on staff to look after the children to ensure that their ride to school and back home is an enjoyable, safe experience. Each classroom has a Certified Teacher as well as an aide. Parent involvement is not only welcomed but encouraged. We strive to serve the child as well as the family unit.

Some other services we offer are as follows: Assistance with Vision, Dental and Physical exams, Safety Harnesses on Buses, Speech,

Hearing, Developmental Intervention, Occupational and Physical Therapy, Parent Trainings and Workshops, Socialization Skills, Educational Field Trips, Developmental Screenings, Parental Input on Activities and Services.

We are currently accepting applications for the 2014-2015 academic year. If you are interested in enrolling your child, contact Beverly Holiday or Susan Lutes, Family Service Workers, at 606-464-3329 to start the enrollment process. Spots are limited so early enrollment is recommended. We look forward to hearing from you and working with you and your child to give them the best start possible to becoming a successful student.



A Mega-Mysterious Mega-Earth

Alex H. Kasprak
National Aeronautics and Space Administration

Three years ago, scientists announced the discovery of a planet orbiting around a Sun-like star 550 light-years away. They were able to calculate how big the planet was by looking at how much

dimmer the star became when the planet passed in front of it. This planet is 2.5 times the size of Earth (but way too close to its star to be habitable).

No real surprise there.

Most of the planets we find outside our solar system are much bigger than Earth. The larger ones are easier to spot! The big surprise came later, after scientists used another method to figure out the planet’s mass.

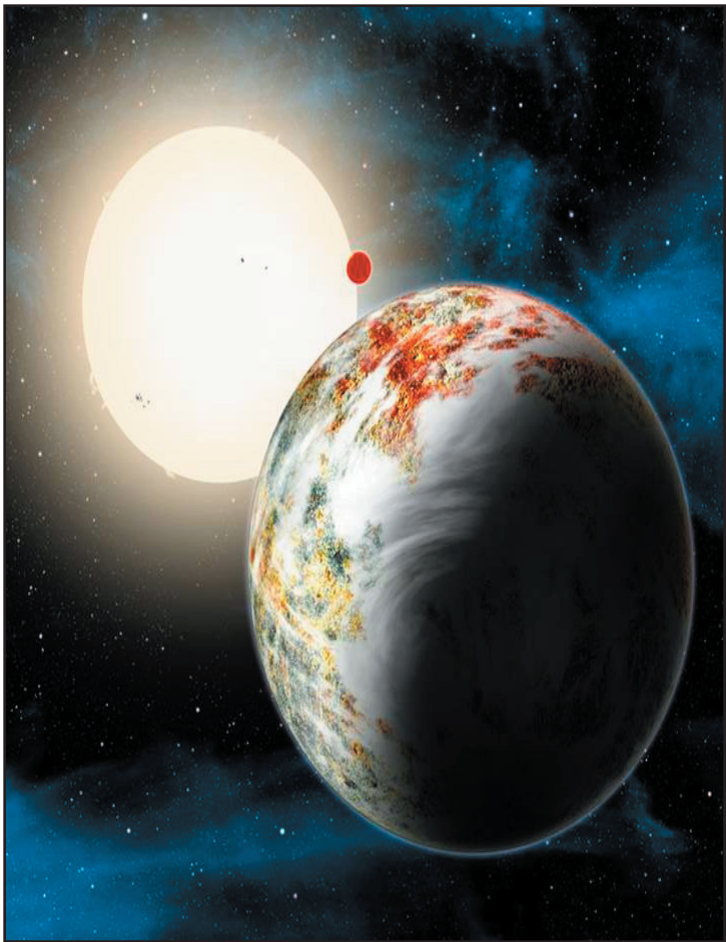
It turns out that this planet, named Kepler-10c, has a mass 17 times greater than Earth. That’s just about the mass of the icy giant Neptune! Until now, scientists assumed that any planet with a mass that large must be made up of mostly gas. But a gas planet 2.5 times the size of Earth would have much less mass than this one.

The large mass of this planet confused scientists because it went against how they thought planets form. Typically planets form when a disk of gas and dust surrounds a new star. Bits of dust clump together to form larger and larger objects. Smaller objects became rocky planets. Bigger objects attract even bigger clouds of gas. These clouds eventually form gas giants. At least that’s what scientists thought.

So here’s the million-dollar question: how could this rocky object get so big without attracting a huge ball of gas around it?

Scientists don’t have a clear answer to this question yet. But that’s what makes science so great! Even when you think you have figured it all out, there are new and exciting mysteries to explore. After all, science would be pretty boring if we already knew the answer to everything, wouldn’t it?

Want to learn more about the wild world of planets elsewhere in the universe? Check out “What is a planet?” at NASA’s Space Place <http://spaceplace.nasa.gov/planet-what-is>.



Artist’s conception of Kepler-10c (in front) close to its star and another smaller planet. Credit: Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics/David Aguilar.

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND ENVIRONMENT, LEXINGTON, KY 40546

4-H Sewing Camp

**Camp Dates –
July 21-22,
2014**
9:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m.
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News – Local/regional

Large crowd attends Jackson Energy annual meeting

Submitted by Karen Combs

Clear skies and perfect temperatures brought out a large crowd for Jackson Energy's 76th annual meeting.

Held on July 3, the event had a decidedly patriotic theme and co-op members drove under a large flag held by two Jackson Energy bucket trucks as they entered the annual meeting grounds.

Several thousand Jackson Energy members and visitors gathered in the field on KY HWY 290 to visit vendor tents, community exhibits, the cruise-in car show and enjoy entertainment and fireworks.

The Ladies for Liberty performed two shows, including one of music in the style of the popular 1940s group The Andrews Sisters. In keeping with the patriotic theme, a red, white and blue banner featuring a lineman and patriotic bunting decorated the main stage under the big tent.

Jackson Energy President & CEO Carol Wright addressed the crowd at the business meeting and urged co-op members to voice their concerns about recently announced EPA regulations. Wright warned members the regulations will raise electric rates and said now is the time to speak out about keeping rates affordable.

Three Jackson Energy board members were re-elected during the business meeting. They were Fred Callahan, Owsley County; Ted Cundiff, Lee County; and Keith Binder, South Laurel County.

Wright and Board Chairman Phil Thompson also recog-

nized scholarship winners and students who participated in this year's Washington Youth Tour program.

Keavy's Chris Smith was presented the 2014 Lineman Scholarship. Smith won a \$3,500 scholarship to attend the Lineman's Training Program at Somerset Community College.

Winners of the \$2,000 college scholarship were - Rachel Gaines, Jackson County; Tanner Hacker, Clay County; Adam Holmes, Owsley County; Justin Austin, Lee County; Michael Witt, Estill County; Evan Singleton, Rockcastle County; Sawyer Holcomb, North Laurel; and Zachary Schoolcraft, South Laurel.

Washington Youth Tour students who were recognized at the meeting were Matthew Herald, Laurel County; Jaclyn Johnson, Jackson County; Karlie Reed, Laurel County; and Andie Walters, Laurel County.

Herald was also honored for being selected as Kentucky's delegate to the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association's Youth Leadership Council. He will represent Kentucky at the 2015 NRECA Annual Meeting and attend leadership training in Washington, D.C.

Five co-op members also won \$100 each during the Grand Prize drawing. They were Cindy Vickers, Jackson County; Ronnie Tillery, Jackson County; Angela Fox, Lee County; Mike Johnson, Estill County; and Edgar Eversole, Jackson County.



The grand prize winners at Jackson Energy's Annual Meeting each received \$100. They were, from left to right, Mike Johnson, Estill County; Cindy Vickers, Jackson County; Angela Fox, Lee County; Edgar Eversole, Jackson County; and Ronnie Tillery, Jackson County.

Raymond Metcalf joins the Ladies for Liberty on stage during Jackson Energy's Annual Meeting. The group performed patriotic songs, as well as songs from the popular 1940s group The Andrews Sisters.



Jackson Energy Scholarship winners were recognized at the 2014 Annual Meeting. Each student won a \$2,000 scholarship. Winners were, from left to right, Zachary Schoolcraft, South Laurel; Sawyer Holcomb, North Laurel; Evan Singleton, Rockcastle County; Michael Witt, Estill County; Justin Austin, Lee County; Adam Holmes, Owsley County; and Rachel Gaines, Jackson County. Not pictured, Tanner Hacker, Clay County.

Jackson Energy Washington Youth students recognized at the 2014 Annual Meeting were, from left to right, Matthew Herald, Laurel County; Karlie Reed, Laurel County; and Jaclyn Johnson, Jackson County. Not pictured, Andie Walters, Laurel County.



ATV mishap Saturday

An 11-year-old Lee County boy was taken to a hospital Saturday night following an ATV wreck in the Spencer Bend area, according to the Lee County Sheriff's Office.

The youth, who had the wind knocked out of him, was hurt when the ATV stalled, the office said.

The incident occurred at approximately 10 p. m.

Extension District Board meeting

The Lee County Extension District Board will meet on Monday, July 14th at 8:30 a.m. at the Lee County Extension Service. An individual / or individuals wishing to address the Lee County Extension District Board should call the Lee County Extension Service at least 24 hours prior to the Extension District Board Meeting and request to be placed on the agenda for that specific meeting.

Please include topic or subject matter for discussion. Presenters will be given a 5 minutes time frame to address the board. Meetings of the Lee County Extension District Board are open to the public.

For additional information please contact the Lee County Extension Service at (606) 464-2759. Educational programs of Kentucky Cooperative Extension serve all people regardless of race, color, age, sex, religion, disability or national origin.



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Keavy's Chris Smith was the winner of the 2014 Jackson Energy lineman scholarship. Presenting the scholarship were Jackson Energy Board Chairman Phil Thompson and Jackson Energy President & CEO Carol Wright.

Courthouse Page

Three Forks Jail Report

Selena R. Abshire, charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition all others \$500 or more but u/\$10,000. Deven C. Arnold, charge: cruelty to animals 2nd degree. Joseph L. Banks, charge: failure to appear. Paul Jarrod Barnes, charge: possession controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense, opiates. Frank Barnett, charge: failure to appear. Eulias J. Begley, charge: assault 4th degree domestic violence minor injury. Curtis Berry, charge: manufacturing methamphetamine 1st offense. Larry D. Blevins, charge: persistent felony offender II. Issac R. Bowling, charge: possession of open alcohol beverage container in motor vehicle prohibited; charge: alcohol intoxication in public place 1st and 2nd offense. James R. Bowling, charge: harassing communications. Jarrod L. Bowling, charge: disorderly conduct 2nd degree; charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol; charge: possession controlled substance 3rd degree. Jimmy D. Campbell, charge: possession controlled substance 2nd degree; charge: prescription controlled sub-

stance not in proper container 1st offense; charge: non payment of fines. Joann Charles, charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition, shoplifting u/\$500. Billy J. Chatt, charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol. Charity D. Coomer, charge: failure of owner to maintain required insurance 1st offense; charge: failure to produce insurance card; charge: rim or frame obscuring lettering or decal on plate; charge: speeding 20 MPH over limit. Gracie E. Couch, charge: alcohol intoxication in public place 1st and 2nd offense; charge: endangering the welfare of a minor. Donald Cross, charge: manufacturing methamphetamine 1st offense charge: unlawful possession of meth precursor 1st offense; charge: wanton endangerment 1st degree. Keith Cross, charge: manufacturing methamphetamine 1st offense; charge: unlawful possession of meth precursor 1st offense charge: wanton endangerment 1st degree; charge: wanton endangerment 1st degree. Patricia J. Downs, charge: terroristic threatening 3rd degree. Michael R. Dunaway, charge:

alcohol intoxication in public place 1st and 2nd offense. Kathryn E. Ertel, charge: prescription controlled substance not in proper container 1st offense. David A. Eversole, charge: serving bench warrant for court; charge: failure to wear seat belts; charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 3rd offense; charge: driving DUI suspended license 1st offense; charge: failure of non owner operator to maintain required insurance 1st offense. Derrick Fox, charge: terroristic threatening 1st degree; charge: wanton endangerment 1st degree; charge: wanton endangerment 1st degree; charge: wanton endangerment 1st degree police officer; charge: wanton endangerment 1st degree; charge: criminal mischief 1st degree; charge: resisting arrest, Chanda R. Gazzara, charge: possession controlled substance 2nd degree. Keith C. Gazara, charge: possession of marijuana; charge: possession controlled substance 3rd degree; charge: serving bench warrant for court; charge: serving bench

warrant for court. Gary D. Gross, charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition shoplifting u/\$500. Zachary R. Hager, charge: possession controlled substance 1st degree 1st offense. Arthur Hall, charge: serving warrant for other police agency; charge: non payment of fines. Steven Johnson, charge: assault 1st degree. Amy Keith, charge: cruelty to animals 2nd degree; charge: cruelty to animals 2nd degree. Anthony King, charge: manufacturing methamphetamine 1st offense; charge: unlawful possession of meth precursor 1st offense charge: wanton endangerment 1st degree. James William King, charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition shoplifting u/\$500. Tonya Lambert, charge: serving warrant for other police agency. David Lawson, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense. David Lester, charge: manslaughter 2nd degree. Larry Maggard, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense; charge: failure to produce insurance card; charge: no registration receipt; charge: failure

to notify address change to Department of Transportation; charge: careless driving; charge: flagrant non support. Gary D. Martin, charge: non payment of fines. William A. McPherson, charge: flagrant non support; charge: non support. Brandon Allen Moore, charge: contempt of court libel/slander resistance to order. Estill Mullins, charge: serving warrant for other police agency; charge: flagrant non support; charge: probation violation for felony offense; charge: possession of firearm by convicted felon. Shannon R. Napier, charge: weekender. Ralph Nickell, charge: operating motor vehicle influence 1st offense; charge: seat belt anchor; charge: failure to produce insurance card. Valerie S. Oliver, charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol; charge: disorderly conduct 2nd degree. Margaret L. Richardson, charge: public intoxication controlled substance excludes alcohol; charge: promoting contraband 1st degree; charge: possession controlled substance 3rd degree.

Marsha Risner, charge: contempt of court libel/slander resistance to order. Teresa Salyers, charge: theft by unlawful taking or disposition all other \$500 or more but u/\$10,000. Jackie M. Smith, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense; charge: driving DUI suspended license 3rd offense; charge: resisting arrest; charge: drug paraphernalia, buy/possess. Kenley E. Smith, charge: weekender. Anthony Stacy, charge: serving warrant for other police agency. Deanna G. Taulbee, charge: failure to appear; charge: receiving stolen property u/\$10,000. Victoria L. Thomas, charge: contempt of court by witness juror officer. Gregory J. Tirey, charge: weekender. Janice G. Turner, charge: flagrant non support. Jessica Turner, charge: operating motor vehicle under influence 1st offense; charge: no registration receipt; charge: failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation.

Lee County District Court

A session of Lee District Court was held Tuesday, July 1, with Judge Jean C. Logue presiding. The cases published here are those that showed some movement.

Arraignment/hearing docket: A warrant of arrest was issued for Willie J. Napier (1984). A hearing had been scheduled on non-compliance with insurance.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Wade Montgomery (1984). The charge is public intoxication with a controlled substance.

The case against Alice F. Miller (1969) was dismissed per a prior docket entry.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Tonya R. Lambert (1982). An insurance hearing had been scheduled.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Jesse T. Newton (1991). The charges are no/ expired registration plates and receipt, improper registration plate and registration and title requirements vehicle not operating on highway.

The case against Ronnie Deaton (1975) was bound over to the grand jury. The charges are wanton endangerment in the first degree and assault in the fourth degree.

Kathy L. Smith (1978) pled guilty to promoting contraband in the second degree. The sentence was 30 days, and costs must be paid.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Ford Abner (1962). The docket shows a note that \$100 in restitution has been paid.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Charles S. Reece (1974). The charge is alcohol intoxication in a public place.

Nevin Quinn Olinger (1993) pled guilty to alcohol intoxication in a public place. The fine was \$25 plus costs. Austin Blake Fox (1996) pled guilty to alcohol intoxication in a public place. The fine was \$25 plus costs. William D. Lewis (1981) pled guilty to cultivating less

than five marijuana plants. A conditional discharge order was entered.

Ricky K. McIntosh (no year given) pled guilty to public intoxication with a controlled substance. The fine was \$50 plus costs.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Alex F. Keller (1986). The charges are license plate no legible, no operator's/moped license, no insurance and failure to produce insurance card.

The case against Sara Daneille Couch (1993) was dismissed with proof.

The case against Tamanda Stamper (1979) was dismissed with proof.

The case against Christopher D. Taulbee (1979) was dismissed with proof.

Kenneth Dean Barrett (1967) pled guilty to operating a vehicle on a suspended/revoked operator's license. The fine was \$200 plus costs.

The case against Randal M. Turner (1969) was dismissed with proof.

From a previous docket, the case against Gary Evans (1979) was dismissed because restitution has been paid.

Show cause deferred/installment payment docket: Isaac N. Bowling (1949) paid in full.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Jarrod L. Bowling (1988). Bowling owes \$270.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Justin Bowling (1991). Bowling owes \$180 in one case, \$160 in another, \$305 in another case and \$200 in yet another case.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Billie Scott Carson (1962). Carson owes \$150.

Charles E. Caudell (1982) paid in full.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Alton D. Cockerham (1954). Cockerham owes \$500.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Jerry W. Cockerham (1991). Cockerham owes \$225.

A warrant of arrest was

issued for Charity D. Coomer (1985). Coomer owes \$100.

Hallie B. Cornett (no year given) paid in full.

Joshua Drake (1977) paid in full in one case.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Marsha Fox (1981). Fox owes \$170.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Jason L. Henson (1978). Henson owes \$1,190.

Travis Jewell (1988) paid in full.

The case against Shaunna L. Mainous (1986) was dismissed per a prior docket entry.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Natasha L. Montgomery (1990). Montgomery owes \$205.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Brooke Moore (1994). Moore owes \$125.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Douglas Brooke Moore (no year given). Moore owes \$270.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Herman Newton, Jr., (1957). Newton owes \$175 in one case and \$150 in another.

Shanna Newton (1986) paid in full in one case.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Kyle M. Owen (no year given). Owen owes \$220.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Joyce Ann Parks (1977). Parks owes \$160.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Travis Phillips (1985). Phillips owes \$140.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Dallas Riley (1975). Riley owes \$235.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Travis Tipton (1983). Tipton owes \$205.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Shanda Tutt (1967). Tutt owes \$150.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Janice S. Whitaker (1983). Whitaker owes \$465.

A warrant of arrest was issued for Jackie Williby (1978). Williby owes \$180.

Deeds

Deed

Matthew Johns of Shelbyville, et al, to Joel Handley of Louisville a tract of land in the Sunrise Mountain Retreat. Recorded July 2.

Deed

Frank Kincaid and Betty Kincaid of Beattyville to Harold Franklin Kincaid, Jr., and Susan M. Kincaid of Beattyville a tract of land off KY 52 in Monica. Recorded July 3.

Deed

Krysta Flum and Greg Flum of Oregonia, OH, et al, to Charles W. Keller and Lela M. Keller of Beattyville two tracts of land in Lee County. Recorded July 3.

Marriages

Shirley Lee Spencer, 52 of Zoe and Danny Lee Ward, 37, construction of Zoe were married June 28.

Patricia Renee Murphy, 30 of Irvine and Eddie Ray Young, 38 of Heidelberg were married July 3.

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2-No Till Drills-Tye 2007 Pasture Pleaser; Submit sealed bids: Carroll County Conservation District, Attn: Sealed Bid, 1802 Highland, Carrollton, KY 41008. Postmarked/delivered by noon 7/31/14. Bids opened at 7:30 p.m. on August 20th. Reserve must be met.

FARM/LIVESTOCK

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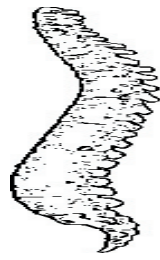
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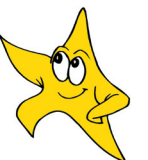
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City of Beattyville

Is now taking applications for the following position
City Clerk/Accountant

This position is responsible for preparing and maintaining the general ledger and budget of The City of Beattyville. Records, maintains and attests to official records of the city. Prepares tax bills, and the collection, recording and depositing of revenues, and accounts payable.

A Bachelors degree in accounting or related field is preferred

Must have strong computer skills and possess experience with Excel

Must have in depth knowledge of accounting practices and principles.

Applications can be obtain at Beattyville City Hall located at 28 Railroad Street from 8AM-5PM Monday thru Friday. Applications for this position will be accepted until 5PM on July 21st, 2014.

City of Beattyville is an equal opportunity employer.



LPN / RN

Mountain Comprehensive Health Corporation (MCHC) has an opening for a LPN / RN at the Owsley County Medical Clinic / Buckhorn Medical Clinic. This is a PRN position Monday thru Friday. Experience a plus.

Applications may be picked up at either clinic or on the website:
mchcky.com.

Send application and resume to:

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MCHC Director of Nursing
P.O. Box 40
226 Medical Plaza Lane
Whitesburg, Kentucky 41858
sshell@mtncomp.org

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Lee County’s “Best of the Best”

Voting ends August 1, 2014 at 5 p.m.


In an effort to recognize outstanding work in the Lee County community, *The Beattyville Enterprise* will be having our second “Best of the Best” Competition, acknowledging those who go the extra mile and strive to be the very best at serving the county. We are giving our readers a chance to vote for their favorite in many different categories. All winners will receive recognition for their accomplishment in a special edition insert on August 14, 2014.



Business/Services

Church _____

Pastor _____



Elementary School _____

Prinicpal _____

Teacher _____

Teacher’s Aide _____

School _____

Finance Co.
(Not a Bank) _____

Place to Work _____


Manager/Boss _____

Secretary _____

Receptionist _____

Funeral Home _____

Funeral Director _____



Floral Shop _____

School Board Employee _____

State Highway Employee _____

Insurance Agency _____

Insurance Agent _____

Mail Person _____

Hotel/Motel _____

Cabin/Resort _____

Accountant _____

Banking/
Checking Services _____

Bank Teller _____

Pawn Shop _____

Grocery Store _____

Grocery Employee _____

Cell Phone Company _____

Attorney _____

County Official _____


County Employee _____

City Employee _____

Best Tobacco Store _____

Best Fire Station _____

Best Fire Fighter _____



Best New Business _____

Health Care Services

Hospital _____

Medical Clinic _____

Eye Doctor _____

Dentist _____

Doctor _____


Nurse _____

Pharmacy _____

Pharmacist _____

Pharmacy Tech _____

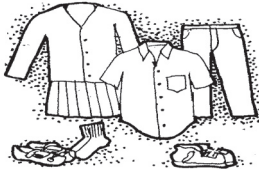
Physical Therapist _____



Best Veterinarian _____

Shopping

Clothing Store _____



Jewelry _____

Shoe Store _____

Beauty Care

Salon _____

Stylist _____

Barber Shop _____

Tanning Salon _____

Recreation

Downtown Event _____

Club/Organization _____

Entertainment _____

Home Improvement

Building Supplies _____

Plumbing Supplies _____

Heating and Air _____

Furniture _____

Home Decor _____


Automobile Needs

Mechanic _____

Body Repair Shop _____

Gas Station _____

Car Wash _____



Dealership New Car _____

Dealership Used Car _____

Salesperson _____

Oil Changes _____

Tires _____

Food

Fast Food _____

Burgers _____

Fries _____

Pizza _____

Chinese _____

Mexican _____

Home Cooking _____

Sandwich Shop _____

Breakfast _____

Coffee _____

Desserts _____

Ice Cream _____

Milkshake _____

Steaks _____


Chili _____

Hot Dogs _____

Catering _____

Best Atmosphere _____

Best Overall
Restaurant _____



Restaurant Manager _____

Law Enforcement

Best Sheriff’s Deputy _____

City Policeman _____

Sports

Best Athlete _____

Boys/Grade School _____

Boys/Middle School _____

Boys/High School _____

Girls/Grade School _____

Girls/Middle School _____

Girls/High School _____

Boys/Girls Squad Cheerleader/
Grade School _____

Boys/Girls Squad Cheerleader/
Middle School _____

Boys Squad Cheerleader/
High School _____

Girls Squad Cheerleader/
High School _____

Best Referee _____

Best Coach _____


Misc.

Photographer _____

Tax Preparation _____

Lawn Care _____

Builder/Carpenter _____



Day Care _____

Real Estate Agent _____

Plumber _____

You will be allowed to vote as many times as you wish, but the votes must be cast on original ballots from an issue of *The Beattyville Enterprise*. Every VOTE will be counted, and remember, this is only for fun!

Contest Rules

- 1.Only ballots from The Beattyville Enterprise that are cut out will be accepted.
- 2.Businesses and individuals nominated have to be from Lee County, unless they are a business that cannot be found in Lee County, but the residents of Lee County have to use.
- 3.The Beattyville Enterprise will NOT be eligible to win.
- 4.Additional ballots will be available at The Beattyville Enterprise office.
- 5.You may turn in your ballot in person at The Beattyville Enterprise office, or mail it to P.O. Box 126, Beattyville, KY 41311.